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APPOINTMENTS OF GOV. SPRY ARE HELD UP

Salt Lake, March 12.—The last day of the legislative session has come and gone, yet, paradoxically enough, the Utah legislature is still in session. Clocks were stopped just before noon yesterday and both houses toiled till nearly midnight, the senate before crowded galleries (lingering with the expectation that the governor would report his action on the Wootton prohibition bill. No word about the Wootton bill came.

Friends of the Wootton bill were hopeful that the governor would notify the senate as to his action on that measure, and because he did not, they, in retaliation, frustrated concurrence in the appointments to state offices and boards submitted by the governor. Senate concurrence in the governor's appointments is held up until today.

The house was ready to adjourn last night, but the senate was not. It was announced that it would take all today to engross the senate bills which were passed in both houses and which await the signatures of the presiding officers, inscribed in the presence of their respective houses, before they can be sent to the governor.

Whether the legislature finishes its session today or tomorrow, it will still be the "sixtieth legislative day" on the senate's calendar. And the house, now eager to adjourn, must accept this stopping-of-the-clock fiction until the senate concurs in the house amendments to the general appropriation bill. The house may adjourn on its own account, leaving the senate high and dry, but it would leave the state high and dry also, with no money appropriated to carry on the affairs of the state for the next two years.

Passage of a compromise bill relating to the shipment of liquor into dry territory and the appointments by the governor together with the senate's failure to act upon them, were the chief events of the night in the senate. They served to enliven the evening and compensated the crowds. In a way, for the failure to learn what Governor Spry was going to do about the prohibition bill.

Crowds in Galleries.

The crowds in the galleries, filling every seat and jamming up against the walls at the back and in the aisles, remained until the last—until the senate shortly before midnight decided to "saunter" until 10 o'clock this morning "saunter" is the term used when the legislature takes a recess after the clock has been stopped on the sixtieth day.

The liquor bill passed by the senate last night is a substitute for house bill No. 243, which made it a felony to ship intoxicants into "dry" territory. Many of the senators mistrusted the house bill, and they proposed a senate bill introduced by Funk, which prohibits liquor shipments to "dry" localities, but is less severe in its penalties for violation.

This substitute bill was senate bill No. 93. Senator Funk proposed amendments increasing the fines for violation from \$50 up to \$1000, or an imprisonment not to exceed twelve months. Corporations violating the provisions of the act would be fined from \$500 to \$1000.

AUTO ACCIDENT IN WHICH THREE ARE INJURED

Hyrum Jones and LeRoy Roskelly of Brigham City and John Lester Berrett of Pleasant View were severely injured last night when a large touring car driven by Jones and also occupied by Roskelly and Gerrit Fort, of Omaha, crashed into a hay-rack occupied by Berrett. Mr. Fort escaped without injury.

The accident occurred at Twelfth street and Washington avenue, about 7:15 o'clock, and, according to eye witnesses the automobile was being driven north along the avenue at a terrific rate of speed. Mr. Berrett was also driving his team northward, with his father, S. J. Berrett, being directly ahead of his outfit with another team and wagon. The driver of the automobile, it is thought, misjudged his distance from the wagon and attempted to turn out, but instead the machine was driven squarely into the rear end of the wagon.

The collision lifted the rear of the wagon high into the air, breaking the heavy timbers and virtually twisting it in half, and throwing Berrett to the ground. At the same time, Jones, Roskelly and Fort were thrown out of the automobile, while Berrett's team, badly frightened, ran away and dashed madly down the avenue.

A. Byers, 16 years old, of West Ogden, and George Moore, 362 Twelfth street, were the first to reach the injured men and fully expected to find them dead. Byers quickly loosened their collars and secured water to bathe their foreheads, while Moore and other witnesses of the near-tragedy also assisted them. The three injured men were all unconscious and calls for the ambulance, police and physicians were sent in. In the meantime, Mr. Berrett, Sr., had controlled his team and came to the assistance of his son.

A half hour after the accident, the injured men were in the Dee hospital and it was found that they were suffering from scalp wounds, cuts and bruises, none of which were considered serious.

Gerrit Fort, Jr., is a son of Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific and has been visiting in Brigham City nearly a year. He voluntarily accompanied the police to the hospital and later to police headquarters, where he made a statement concerning the wreck to Chief Norstrom. He stated that he and his companions came to Ogden yesterday about 3 o'clock and that they were returning to Brigham City when the automobile struck the wagon. He could not make an absolute statement regarding the speed of the machine, nor the cause of the wreck, as he did not realize what was coming more than a second before the crash occurred. The automobile was not injured to any great extent.

GENERAL SCOTT TO SEE PIUTES

Bluff, Utah, March 11.—The announcement that General Scott would leave tomorrow to visit the renegade Piutes encamped on Douglas mesa and the discovery that Old Polk had left a wounded Indian girl to die summarize the day's incidents at Bluff.

The 7-year-old Piute girl shot in the leg by a stray bullet during the battle between the Piutes and Marshal Nebeker's posse here February 21, was left to die by Old Polk, and his band of Piutes, it was learned today from friendly Indians.

A Navajo squaw, going over the battlefield later, found the child and took her to her tent. Navajos are now caring for the little girl, and she has a chance to recover. A physician has been sent to the Indian camp and he will bring the girl back to Bluff.

Find 600 Goats.

Members of the posse have found 600 goats, abandoned by the Piutes in their retreat to Douglas mesa, in Comb and Butler washes. The second horse stolen from the posse by the Piutes has also been found by a Navajo, who brought it to Bluff. The scouts making the investigation, in the washes found many more tracks than they had expected, indicating that the renegades' band had increased greatly in numbers.

Less fear is felt for the safety of the Wetherill trading post at Kayenta, Ariz., through the service of an Indian runner, employed by the United States government to carry messages between Kayenta and Bluff. The runner is a Navajo. He makes two trips a week in remarkably short time and on each journey has to swim the treacherous San Juan river twice. He arrived today and reported the post safe.

United States Marshal Nebeker, in an interview tonight, stated that General Scott and his party would start tomorrow on their peace mission to the Piute Indian outlaws, now reported to be encamped on Douglas mesa in southeastern Utah.

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BRITISH REPLY ON FOODSTUFF

London, March 11, 6:26 p. m.—The British reply to the American note suggesting that Great Britain allow all foodstuffs to enter Germany in return for Germany's abandonment of her submarine warfare on merchant vessels and her policy of mining the high seas is expected to be forthcoming at an early date.

While the contents of the reply are naturally not known, it is possible, as the result of inquiries in authoritative quarters, to indicate some points likely to carry weight with the British government and to emphasize Sir Edward Grey's reply.

There is a strong feeling in Downing street that the "quid pro quo" put forward in the American note does not go far enough. Officials of the foreign office point out that since the opening of the war Great Britain has only once interfered with the supply of food destined for Germany and then only after the German government, by assuming control of all foodstuffs, had abolished the old distinction between the civil and the military population.

High German authorities have repeatedly denied the British claim to cut off supplies of food from civilians is a legitimate act of war. Great Britain, it is insisted, never adopted this view until the Germans, by their own act, made it impossible any longer to draw the line between non-combatants and armed forces. Furthermore, it is added, Great Britain is now invited by the United States to forego a clear belligerent right, on the understanding that Germany will abstain from committing two—but only two—of the many crimes against both law and humanity. Authoritative spokesmen of the British view lay stress on the "inadequacy" of this proposal from two standpoints. They ask, first, what guarantee is forthcoming that Germany will keep to her agreement. Supposing, they urge, that an understanding were reached on the lines suggested by the United States, would the United States secure its strict observance?

It is asserted by them that Germany has violated so many compacts and conventions in this war that British statesmen are disinclined to trust her unassured word.

Secondly, they urged that the two of-

GERMANS ARE TO RETALIATE

Berlin, via London, March 11, 11:20 p. m.—In naval circles it is declared that a searching investigation will be instituted into the report that the British admiralty intends to withhold the customary honorable imprisonment conditions from German submarine crews made captives, and that if Great Britain places such Germans under special restrictions retaliatory measures may be adopted. The navy officials say the investigation will not be made through diplomatic channels, but decline to specify how their information will be gleaned. They claim that should Great Britain take the action she contemplates, this will not affect the submarine war plans in the slightest particular nor have any influence on the spirit of the crews.

Announcement was made by the British admiralty March 8 that the admiralty was not justified in extending honors to captured German submarine crews owing to their methods of warfare, and that it was intended to segregate them under special restrictions pending their possible conviction at the conclusion of the war.

The new policy of the admiralty said, applied to the twenty-nine officers and men of the German submarine U-5 who were rescued when their craft was sunk off Dover. This submarine, it was charged, had been guilty of attacking unarmed merchantmen and of endeavoring to torpedo ships carrying non-combatants, neutrals and women.

Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, retired recently, proposed that the crews of submarines be tried for murder as pirates.

MILLIONS OF BOOKS IN USE.

New York, March 11.—A total of 9,516,482 books were given out by the New York public library last year for home use, according to a report submitted to the trustees of an increase of 1,196,338 volumes over the previous year. Increasing interest in American history and in arts, music, economics and science was reported.

UNCLE SAM TO MAKE DEMAND

Washington, March 11.—Unless the German government voluntarily offers to make restitution for the destruction of the American ship William P. Frye, sunk by the converted battleship, *Ellet* Friedrich in the South Atlantic, and expresses regret for the occurrence, strong protest will be made by the United States with a request for reparation.

Probably no announcements concerning the case will be made, it was said by high officials, until an investigation of all the facts has been completed.

No Right to Sink Ship.

Officials were unanimous in their opinion—and it was shared largely by diplomats—that the commander of the Prinz Ellet had no right to send the Frye to the bottom. It was considered probable by officials that the German government would admit the error of the naval commander and agree to make the usual reparation. Some officials thought sufficient amends after the payment of damages, would be the court-martialing of the German officer.

It was made clear at the state department that whatever action would be taken as a result of the sinking of the Frye would be entirely dissociated from the questions arising out of the Prinz Ellet desiring time for repairs.

The vessel could therefore depart leaving the question raised by the destruction of the American ship to be settled through diplomatic channels.

Naval Attache Busy.

Captain Bo-Eb, naval attache of the German embassy, it was understood here, has gone to Newport News from the Prinz Ellet and obtained a sworn statement of the facts for the German government.

Practical Prescription Against Stomach Acidity

Nine-tenths of all cases of stomach trouble nowadays are caused by too much acid. In the beginning the stomach acid is not diseased, but if this condition is allowed to continue, the acid is very molten and the stomach walls are produced stomach ulcers which may render a radical surgical operation necessary even to prolong life. Therefore, "acid" stomach is really a dangerous condition and should be treated seriously. It is utterly useless to take pepsin and ordinary stomach tablets. The excess acid or stomach hyperacidity must be neutralized by the administration of an efficient antacid. For this purpose, larger quantities may be used if necessary as it is absolutely harmless. Be sure to ask your druggist for the guaranteed magnesia as other forms of magnesia make effective mouth washes but they have no action on the stomach as the magnesia.

May Help if You Have Tuberculosis

Proper diet, fresh air and temperate habits aid persons suffering from Tuberculosis. Often more is needed. Reports show that Eckman's Alternative has brought about many recoveries. Read what it did in this case:

Madison, Lake, Minn.

"Gentlemen:—In December, 1908, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs, which confined me several weeks, each time to my bed. My doctor advised me to go West. In November I started for Denver, Colo. After my arrival I met Michael Brody, who, upon learning of my condition, advised me to take Eckman's Alternative. I kept on taking the medicine and improved fast. In March, 1910, I returned home. I am entirely well, have a good appetite and sleep well. When I left Denver my weight was 130 pounds. I now weigh 165, my normal weight. I thank God and your Alternative for my health." (Abbreviated.)

(Affidavit) PAUL L. FASNAUGHT.

Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and upbuilding the system. Contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, \$1; regular size, \$2. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of recoveries.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia—Advertisement.

LAND PATENTS ARE CANCELLED

Juneau, Alaska, March 11.—The Juneau land office has rendered a decision cancelling on fraud charges the applications for patents on forty-one coal claims in the Bering river coal field, comprising the McKenzie Anthracite Coal company, the Carbon Mountain Anthracite Coal company and the Alaska Smokeless Anthracite Coal company claims.

Five of the claims belonged to the Green group, located by M. A. Green. The remainder were the Doughlen group, located by C. H. Doughlen.

The promoters of the Doughlen group were indicted by a federal grand jury at Spokane October, 1910. Among the Doughlen claimants at that time were Governor James N. Gillette of California, Congressman James McLaughlin of Pasadena, Cal., and Henry T. Oxnard, beet sugar manufacturer.

Among the original Green claimants were the late Congressman Duncan McKinlay of Santa Rosa, Cal., and Congressman Moses H. Kinkaid of Nebraska.

WAR BULLETINS

New York, March 11.—For the first time, it is believed, in the history of merchant shipping here, a funeral will be held today on board a ship at a pier, when services will be conducted over the body of Captain Albert Polk on board the Vindicator of the Hamburg-American line. The captains of thirty German vessels laid up in this port will attend the funeral.

Geneva, March 11, via Paris, 9:15 a. m.—The International Red Cross committee will open a special intelligence bureau at Zurich for the exchange of correspondence between French and German ecclesiastical, provided the project is approved by the Red Cross in the countries concerned.

Washington, March 11.—A cablegram from Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople dated yesterday and received at the state department late today stated that the British admiral commanding the allied fleet in front of Smyrna gave the Turkish garrison 24 hours to surrender under threat of bombardment.

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ALL BUTTER TO BE BRANDED AND TAXED

Mason City, Ia., March 11.—A resolution favoring branding all butter made from neutralized cream and putting a tax on the same was passed at the closing session of the National Association of Creamery Butter Makers here today.

Officers were re-elected as follows: President, J. J. Farrell, Carver, Minn.

Vice-president, J. C. Joslin, Hartley, Iowa.

Secretary-treasurer, Martin Meyer, Madison, Wis.

WILLARD STARTS FOR CUBA.

El Paso, Tex., March 11.—Jess Willard and his manager, Tom Jones, left today for Havana where Jack Johnson is waiting to meet Willard. This was taken as indicating financial arrangements for the battle had been arranged satisfactorily.

Maud—Is Jack a talkative young man?

Marie—Not on the subject a girl naturally expects to hear from one who's been keeping company with her for two years.—Boston Transcript.

SAYS WICKERSHAM HAD COERCED HIM

San Francisco, March 10.—Testifying today in the suit of the federal government to enjoin the Central and Southern Pacific railroad against the Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive board of the Southern Pacific company, charges that George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general, coerced the Southern Pacific into an agreement to sell the Central Pacific to the Union Pacific railroad for \$104,000,000.

"The Southern Pacific company," Mr. Kruttschnitt testified, "signed the agreement with the Union Pacific to sell the latter the Central Pacific at a price of \$104,000,000 under the compulsion and coercion of the attorney general of the United States, who threatened me with a forced sale of the line, if it was not sold to the Union Pacific."

The California state railroad commission prevented the deal, he said, by refusing to approve the plan.

"I went to the attorney general personally," continued the witness, "and protested vehemently against his action, telling him that it would destroy the Southern Pacific. His only reply was, 'I am going to apply equal compulsion to the Union Pacific.'"

Attorneys for the Southern Pacific, who elicited this evidence from Mr. Kruttschnitt, said they were trying to show that during Attorney General Wickersham's tenure of office the government attempted to bring about a merger, the equivalent of which, they asserted, it is now trying to break in its suit to dissolve the Southern and Central Pacific roads.

Asked what the dissolution of the Central and Southern Pacific railroads at this time would cost the

SUBMARINES OF GERMANS LOST

London, March 12, 3:10 a. m.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from The Hague says:

"A secret report has been sent from Cuxhaven to the admiralty at Berlin that twelve submarines have failed to report at their base, eight of them being among Germany's newest boats.

"The naval council will meet today or tomorrow under the presidency of Emperor William to discuss whether or not it would be better to abandon the submarine war."

SALES MANAGER SHOOTS HIMSELF

Chicago, March 11.—Christian P. Baxmyer, secretary and sales manager of the Story Manufacturing company, of Portland, Oregon, shot himself today on a through train as it was nearing Chicago.

He died in a few minutes. The police were unable to find a motive for the deed.

Mr. Baxmyer was about 60 years old and was a passenger in a sleeping car on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad.

Baxmyer left his berth and stopped in the vestibule of the sleeping car before firing the shot that ended his life.

Identification was established

NEW STRIKE MADE IN BULL VALLEY

St. George, March 11.—E. J. Lund, who has returned here from a trip to the Bull valley mining region, reports two new strikes in Utah's newest goldfield. On the Haspelme claim, owned by the Bryson brothers, a four-foot ledge of quartz has been encountered, an average sample of which assays better than \$50 cut in the ton in gold. This ledge was in the north drift of the property at a depth of about 100 feet from the surface.

On the B. B. claim, which has been leased by A. H. Pike, E. J. Lund, John Kinney and H. A. McQuarrie, a ledge of white quartz has been encountered which shows free gold in considerable quantities. In fact the showing obtained by panning the crushed quartz was of such a nature that the lessees decided that assaying was unnecessary at present. They are positive that the ore is of a high grade nature. The claim is one adjoining the Humboldt claim, owned by the Bull Valley Mines company. The lessees are busily engaged in breaking the ore.

Lessees on the Humboldt property are taking out good ore. The strike that was made recently has produced up to the present time about \$12,000

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